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Torrance Traffic Lights Menace to Stranger

Torrance's traffic signals, dangling like a moose's lavaher in the center of intersections—where no driver would think of looking for one since 1930—continue to cause grief for motorists from out of town and give local drivers the willies. Few natives will barrel through even if the light is green, for fear a stranger may be taking

the red signal unwittingly. It's the stock reply to the traffic officer: "I didn't see it. What's it doing up there?" The harried policeman usually writes the ticket; there is little else he can do, although he does so regretfully as a rule. He knows the offender didn't see the light.

For an example, one need only watch the light at Torrance Blvd. and Crenshaw. Cars stop with certainty on red and go with equal confidence on green. The signals are where they belong—on the corners.

Venture along to Cota for an opposite reaction. Near-misses are the rule. Hesitancy and uncertainty are rampant. Foreigners chug on through red lights, believing traffic had just stopped for a passing pedestrian.

That the hanging appendages contribute to accidents cannot be argued. Only the extent of their contribution is in doubt, for statistics would be difficult to come by.

The official complaint is that the signals are not standard; they are out of conformity with those of virtually every other city in the nation.

The City Council, stuck with a list of priorities for traffic control where there is none at all, has another restriction: no money.

Unless the people will hold still for heavier taxes, there is nothing to do but wait till someone's child is killed by a driver who never heard of such a thing as traffic signals dangling out of the blue.

Boys Take Top Walteria Offices

Boys, including twin brothers, took all three top offices in student-body election at Walteria School this week.

Skip Oakes was named president, while Daniel and Dennis Birmingham, twin brothers, were named vice president and secretary.

Room representatives named were Dennis Ward, Donaldine Boyd, Steve Johnson, Linda Crain, Rick Vedborg, Cynthia Muehler, Billy Crowell, Bobby Stagner, Mitzi Nishimine, Lynne Ormond, Kristine Turner, and Margaret Beck.

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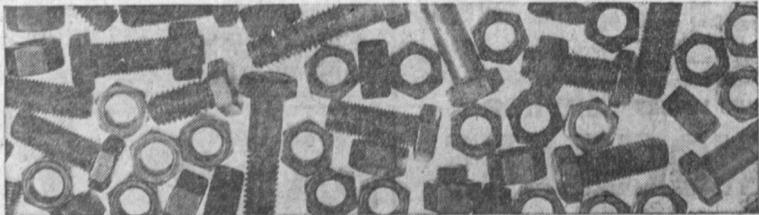
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